

NEW SCALE KIMBALL PIANOS.



Have Received the Highest Endorsements of the Leading Artists of Europe and America.

A. HOSPE, FOR NEBRASKA:

100 New Pianos to Rent. 100 50 ORGANS TO RENT. 50 ORGANS SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS. Commencing Monday. THIS WEEK. Commencing Monday We Will Sell Pianos from \$50 Upwards on Easy Terms,

Or Rent Pianos and Organs, Rent to Apply as Part Purchase Money. Organs from \$15 Upwards, on Small Payments.

1513 Douglas St. A. HOSPE. 1513 Douglas St

Omaha Carpenters Preparing for an Eight Hour Demand.

THE REQUEST TO BE MADE IN JUNE.

Shoe Men Will Not Close Early-The Old Printers' Home-The Gripmen's Grievances-Local Labor Notes.

For months the outlook in the building trades of the country has been an interesting one to watch, as between the eight-hour law had the demand for more wages upon the part of the mechanics, matters have been in a very unsettled condition. The attempt to enforce the eight-hour law in Chicago resulted in a great strike which has been watched by the mechanics of this city with great interest. The termination of that strike was th groad upon which skilled workmen hoped thuild their hopes.

The desired result has been attained, the workmen won their victory, and now they have no hesitancy in openly expressing the opinion that ere another season rolls around eight hours will constitute a day's labor. eight hours will constitute a day's labor.
To carry out the principles for which
they fought, the Knights of Labor have
taken an active interest in the eight
hour movement and are now urging upon all
trades the importance of organizing unions
throughout the country, that when the gener-I demand is made, they will be in a position

where they can make their influence felt. The work of organizing has been going on for months. Since the first of January they have made a tremendous effort, and to show for this, they now point to 456 new lodges since the date above mentioned. Of this number sixty-five of the lodges have been organized by the carpenters, with more falling into line

this city, this work is not urged for the purpose of bringing about a strike, nor is it for the purpose of declaring war against the centractors, but simply to place themselves in line where they may demand and receive their

rights as men among men.
Said a prominent member of the brother-hood yesterday: "The manufacturers, the producers, the capitalists and in fact most of the business men of the country have handed measures into societies for mutual protec-tion and why should not we. "For years the people of the country have associated the knights with the anarchists,

and regarded us as demons instead of men but at last that prejudice has been overcome and now the community has been educated up to a point where we are looked upon as no only the bone and sinew of the country, men of standing in social and business circles "Our members have held positions of her and trust, their voices have resounded in halls of congress as well as those of the legislatures of many of the states of the un

This has been brought about by education. "Fifty years ago a man with a rade was but little more than a slave. He was denied the associations that surround the laboring receiving but a more pittance for his services "Since then we have gradually risen from this plane of obscurity until now we can hole our heads and state with pride that we are carpenters, plumbers, smiths, masons or representatives of the many other trades

representatives of the many other trades that number their members by the thousands.

"You ask me why this change has taken place. In a few brief words, it is because the hours of daily toil have been lessened. By this we have had time to read, to think and to better our conditions in various ways."

The sentiments of this gentleman are those of the tradesmen of this city in every particular. They all believe that by shortening the hours of labor they will alike benefit themselves and their employes.

But to accomplish this purpose they do not intend to be hasty in their actions, preferring to educate the men for whom they work to the necessity of this end.

Before the summer is over, however, the that number their members by the thou sands. this we have had time to read, to think and to better our conditions in various ways."

The sentiments of this gentleman are those of the tradesmen of this city in every particular. They all believe that by shortening the hours of labor they will allike benefit themselves and their environments.

to educate the men for whom they work to the necessity of this end.

and builders can suffer but little inconven ience, as nearly all contracts that have been taken will have been completed, and in taking new contracts they will know how to figure.

Tomorrow, will mark an important era in the history of the Typographical union of the United States. The printers in the various local unions will devote a part of their earnings to the establishment of a home where the aged and infirm case-holders may find a comfortable place in which to pass the declining days.

Years ago, when unions were in their in fancy, the members conce red the idea of stablishing such an inst flon. But, how to proceed it was the question, because there were no funds available

The men grew old, many died in the poor nouse, while others were sent to charitable institutions by friends of influence, but this was slow work and only a few were thus

In June, 1886, when the Typographical union of the United States convened in Pittsburg, Pa., the question again was brought up for discussion. It remained unsolved until George W. Childs of the Philadelphia Ledger ame to the rescue. Joining with Anthony J. Drexel of the same city, through their fore nan, James Daily, they sent to the conver tion a check for \$10,000, with the request that he money be used in such a manner as to

subserve the good of the order. Thus the beginning of the printers' home was a reality as the subsequent action of the International Typographical union demon-

The next movement was the election of James J. Dally of Philadelphia, August Donath of Washington, D. C., and Frank S. Pelton of Chicago as a board of trustees for he term of five years for the safe keeping and nvestment of the sum,

Before the convention adjourned the fol-lowing was unanimously adopted:

lowing was unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That as an evidence of the appreciation of the motive of Messrs. Childs and Drexel. the International Typographical union of North America recommends and urges that on the anniversary of the birthday of Mr. Childs during the next five years—May 12—each and every union compositor under its jurisdiction east of the Mississippi river contribute the amount received by him for 1,000 ems on said date, and that each and every stereotyper, electrotyper and pressman on the same date contribute the amount received for one hour's work; and that on the anniversary of the birthday of Mr. Drexel—September 13—ilke contributions be recommended and urged from every person under our jurisdiction west of the Mississippi river.

The next convention of the union was held

of the Mississippi river.

The next convention of the union was held in Buffalo, N. Y., in June, 1887, when a number of propositions looking to the location of such a home were submitted, but no action was decided upon then, though Austin, Tex., agreed to donate \$10,000 in cash and ten acres of ground near the city.

of ground near the city.

The action of this convention met with the approval of the craft, and, for another year, the scheme lay dormant. In 1888, when the convention met in Kansas City, the question was again brought up, but again the members concluded the time for ac-

was not at hand and another postpone nent took place, In June, 1889, the convention met in Den-

In June, 1889, the convention met in Den-ver, and during the sessions the following proposition was made by the board of trade of Colorado Springs: Gentlemen.—Understanding that you are considering the advisability of founding a home for the sick and indigent members of your union, we take the liberty of presenting the following proposition to your worthy con-sideration:

be reimbursed to the union in event of a fall-ure on your part to acquire sald tract of eighty

(80) acres.

4. That the deed for said tract shall be placed with some mutually acceptable party, to be delivered to your union upon compliance with the foregoing conditions. Like the former proposition, this one was accepted and the work of raising funds to erect a suitable building upon the site was ommenced. Balls, fairs and literary entertainments were given in many of the cities and the proceeds were turned into the treas-ury. The fund is now a sum of more than \$40,000 and work upon the home will begin

the first of next month.

The home, when completed and in opera tion, will be managed by a board of trustees, whose duty it will be to look after the candilates for admission and to see that they are eligible and not imposters upon the charity of

Shoe Dealers' Ultimatum.

The agitation by the shoe-clerks, of the shorter-hour plan seems to have reached a point where, if they desire to work fewer hours, they must seek some other employ

ment. The employers have no desire to carry the war into Africa and force their men to work until a late hour at night, but, as a rule, are determined that their stores shall not close at 6 o'clock. Upon this subject a number of the dealers have been seen, and the sentiments of one will voice those of all.

There seems to be but one opinion, and that is, if the co'clock rule should go into effect, it would injure the dealers to a great extent They claim that a number of the smaller stores could not be formed into line, and, besides, many of the clothing stores also sell boots and shoes. If the former should adopt the early closing plan, all of their evening trade, which they consider the best of the day, as it is the trade of the clerks, both male and female of the wholesale and manufacturing establish-ments, would be driven away. Among the dealers there is a willingness to

close at 8 o'clock, but if anything better than this is wanted by the clerks they will be com-pelled to get into other channels of business before they secure the relief sought.

A Bogus Circular. The Knights of Labor of this city are in receipt of a circular from the builders exchange of Portland, Ore. The document, which upon its face has the appearance of fairness, reads as follows:

We, the builders exchange of Portland, Ore.

an organization duly incorporated under the laws of this state, do hereby issde the follow-ing call to the idle skilled workmen of the laws of this state, do hereby issde the following call to the idle skilled workmen of the United States:

In the following lines, at the respective wages after each calling, we guarantee work to those who avail themselves of this offer, and will bind ourselves to give competent men showing up for duty in Portland, Ore., as a result of this call, preference over all other applicants for the positions open; Carpentiers, \$3 to \$4 for nine hours; planters, \$3 and upward for nine hours; plasterers, \$5 for eight hours; bricklayers \$6 for nine hours; coralce makers and roofers, \$3.50 for nine hours; coralce makers and roofers, \$3.50 for nine hours.

The local assemblies here denounce the circular in the loudest terms. They claim it is only a clap-trap to get men to the far west and when once the town has been filled with mechanics, wages will drop. It will be no-

emptoyed at these wages. Street Railway Employes. As to the matters of difference referred to in last Sunday's Ban, between the street car conductors, grip and motor men, and the offi-

nechanics, wages will drop. It will be no

theed that in the circular no mention is made as to the number of men who can or will be

cers of the road, the employes evidently look at the situation in a different light than do the officials. The conductors, grip and motor men are of the opinion they have a grievance and are compelled to put in at least half an hour each day for which they receive no pay The officers of the street railway claim that the men are straining at a gnat while they try to swallow a camel. They say they have had complaints about the rule adopted regarding

trainmen losing their train for the day if they

imposed no penalty on tardiness, not over half of our trains would go out on time. While this may work a hardship on the boys now and then, it is the only thing we can do to protect ourselves and do justice to the

The officials are willing the men should have their union and want it kept in good condition, as they appreciate that as a rule i results in better men going on the road. They also state that in but few cities do the train men get more hours than here, and in some per hour, is the same, the world over.

> Engineers Incorporate. Omaha Association No. 1, National Asso-

ciation of Stationary Engineers, has at last become incorporated under the laws of the state. The principal object of the association is the elevation and maintenance of the rights of the men who run stationary engines, and for the recognition of other business matter in which engineers may be interested. The fourth section of the articles of incorporation is of an important nature and reads as fol "This association shall at no time b used in the furtherance of strikes or in any way interfere between its members and their employers in regard to wages; neither shall it be used for political or religious purposes. Its meetings shall be devoted to the business of the association, and at all times preference shall be given to the educating and helping work contemplated in the formation of this

Austin, president; Joe A. Wetzenback, vice president; James Anderson, treasurer; John W. Matthews, financial secretary; C. E.

Palmer, recording secretary.

At the present time there are at least seventy-five Swedish carpenters in the city and so far they have been without organiza tion. Seeing the success of other unions and the benefits derived therefrom, they have at last decided to join the brotherhood. day night of the present week all Swedis carpenters are requested to meet at Green's hall on Farnam street, for the purpose of organizing a union.

The members of the Painters' and Deco rators' unions, Nos.32 and 109, will hold an open meeting at Schryder's hall, Twenty-fourth and Cuming street, Tuesday night, at which the eigh-hour han will receive some attention. These two finions are among the strongest in the city, thoroughly organized and in good working ofter.

CHANGE OF TIME.

The Burlington's Chicago Trains. The fast vestibule express via the Burlington route for the east now leaves their Omaha depot at 4:30 p. m., arriv ing in Chicago 8 6. m. Elegant dining car service for supper and breakfast. Reclining chair cars (seats free). Pullman sleepers solely, for Omaha business. The fast night express, with Pullman sleeping car and reclining chair cars, (seals free), leaves at 9:15 p. m., arriving in Chicago at 1 p. m., serving breakfast and dinner in Tining car. Train leaving Omaha daily at 2:45 a. m. connects at Oreapolis with the fast vestibule express for Denver, arriving there at 6:30 p. m. the same day. Pullman sleep-ing cars, reclining chair cars (seats free) and dining cars, Oreapolis to Denver. Ticket office 1223 Farnam street.

The number of presbyteries in the Presty teries not found in the list in the "Minutes of the General Assembly" are the Flint, Mich., the White River, Ark., and the Olympia.

New and Elegantthe ticket office of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry., the "Great Rock Island Route," 1602, Sixteenth and Far-

Dr. Birney, practice limited to catarrhal diseases of nose and throat. Hee bldg.

The Weeks' News Among the City's Churches and Congregations.

DR. HARSHA REMAINS IN OMAHA.

His Congregation Refuses to Allow Him to Leave-The General Conference Will Be Held in this City.

Rev. Mr. Harsha's Friends.

THE BEE of last Sunday spoke of the fact that Rev. Dr. Harsha, paster of the First Presbyterian church of this city, had re-ceived a call from the First Reformed church of Albany and that he had gone east for the purpose of inquiring into the same. Speak-ing on this subject the Central West of this city, a paper of which Rev. Mr. Harsha was one time associate editor, says:
"The Dutch may 'take Holland' but when

they undertake to reach out after one of our most gifted and useful pastors they will discover that they have sadly underestimated American pluck and determination. The First church of this city is not going to sur-render Dr. W. J. Harsha to the First Re-formed church of Albany. The former church took him to its embrace when he was a the logical fledgling, and when it could not offer him very attractive inducements to become its paster. The most that they could offer was what they believed the future had in store for them. The sequel showed that they did not "reckon without their host," under the wise and earnest work and attractive preaching of their brilliant young pastor the church began to grow. Though in the course of the years it has sent out colony after colony, it has never stopped growing. The young pastor has mature into a we'l-rounded and very accomplished preacher and ecclesiastic. He stands toda as one of the foremost men of our western church. He has made his church and his church has made him. No greater mistake than a separation could be made by either. The church knows this and hence we believe it will relax no effort to keep him. And if Dr. Harsha does not know it he will not be in Albany six months before he will rue the day he left Omaha. But we do not believe he will sue for a divorce from his present charge. His heart, as he has often said, is in Omaha. Here is where he belongs, and here is the field where he can do vastly more to romote the Master's kingdom than in any astern pulpit."
On Friday the directors of the church me

and, after discussing the situation thoroughly, decided that they could not afford to lose Mr. Harsha, and as a consequence they raised is salary to \$6,000. Trinity Methodist Episcopal church

Kountze place, has been in the hands of Beard Brothers, the decorators, this week and a great tranformation will be noticed to day. Some architectural changes will be made in the auditorium the coming week which will still further add to the beauty of the room. E. B. Graham will have charge of the

South Omaha United Presbyterian mission until July 1. It is thought by that time that a permanent missionary will be secured for hat important field. Rev. J. A. Henderson, pastor of the Park avenue congregation of this city was called to Tingley last week by a message amounc-

ing the daugerous illness of his mother. Church Officers Elected. The second annual election and business neeting of the Immanuel Baptist church was held last week. The financial condition of the organization as indicated, by the treasur-

er's report, is excellent. The church is en-tirely free from indebtedness. Mr. N. K. Bond was elected superintendent tirely free from indebtedness.

Mr. N. K. Bond was elected superintendent of the Sunday school for the ensuing year to succeed Mr. J. H. Johnson. Mr. W. F. Stone was selected as assistant superintendent. Mr. J. H. Johnson was elected a member of the board of trustees. Further business was postponed for consideration until Wednesday

A House Warming. The handsome new home of Mr. and Mrs.

most enjoyable kind and the host and hostes whose hospitality is proverbial, entertained their friends in a charming manner. The social event of the Hanscom Park church are

always enjoyable, but none have been pleas anter than that of Thursday evening. The Douglas County Bible Society.

The officers of the Douglas county bible so clety have appointed a missionary to canvass the city in the interest of the bible cause. A clergyman, the Rev. J. J. N. Reedy, has been assigned to the work and has entered upon his duties and desires to correspond or call upon the ministers of the city as well as to co-operate with all who are interested in the

A New Methodist University.

The Methodist ministerial meeting closed a hree days' session at Weeping Water on May7. Dr. Creighton, dean of the Lincoln university, met the board of trade and submitted a propo sition to build a \$75,000 university at Weeping Water, which met with hearty approval and a committee was appointed to canvass the situation. Dr. Creighton wants \$30,000 to in-

CHURCH NOTICES.

Rev. J. K. Turkle of Hillsborough, Ill., will occupy the pulpit at Kountze Memorial Lutheran church both morning and evening. Southwest Presbyterian church, corne wentieth and Leavenworth streets, Rev. John Herron will preach tomorr and evening. Hours of service, and 8 p. m.; Sunday school 12:15 m.; young people's meeting 6:45 p. m. Free pews. Congregational singing. Everybody wel-

Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, corner Twenty-first and Binney. W. K. Beans pastor. Preaching 10:30 a. m., and 8 p. m. Morning subject: "Beautifying the Sanctu ary." Evening, quarterly meeting (if gas pipes are laid.) Sunday school, 13 m. J. T. meeting, 6:30. Seats free. The people made

Rev. P. S. Merrill of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Seventeenth and Daven-port streets, will preach at 10:30 a.m., on 'Losing Self to Save Others," and at 8 on "Hypocrites and Hypercritics; or Dead Files Make Stinking Ointment." All wel-

Castellar Street Presbyterian church, Six teenth and Castellar streets, will *celebrat communion Sabbath morning. Young peo-ple's meeting at 7:15 and preaching at 8. This paster, Rev. J. M. Wilson, starts. Monday for the assembly at Saratoga. During his ab-sence services will be held both morning and evening as usual. Rev. S. M. Ware will

At the People's church, Boyd's opera house—Sabbath school at 10 a.m.; sermon at 11 a.m. by the pastor, Rev. Charles W. Savidge; subject, "Give Me Thine Hand." In the evening this church will unite with Francis Murphy at the Grand opera house. All Saints' church, Twenty-sixth and Howard streets, Rev. Louis Zahner, S. T. D., rector. The music at the 11 o'clock service will be Te Deum in b flat, Dyke's, "Jubilate" in b flat Calkin, anthem, "I Waited Patiently for the Lord." Tours. At the 4 o'clock service "Magnificat" and "Nune Dimittes" in G. Floria; authem, "Rejoice in the Lord," Calkin. Free sittings for strangers.

At the Southwestern Lutheren cherch.

At the Southwestern Lutheran church Twenty-sixth street between Poppleton and Woolworth avenues, Rev. Luther M. Kuhns will preach at 11 a.m. on "Jesus, the Ex-pression of God's Feeling Toward Man," and at 7:45 p. m. on "Sowing Without Reaping." Rev. J. W. Allen of Chicago is in the city and will probably become a permanent resident. He will preach tomorrow at the First Christian church, Twentieth and Capitol avonce. He visits the city with a view of

assuming the pastorate of that church The district conference of the German Methodist Episcopal Thurch convened in South Omaha on Wednesday last. Sessions were services each evening which the follow-ing reverend conducted: Rev. J. Schaum, Rev. H. Eifield, Rev. G. Grasamuck, Rev. J.

ing at 7 p. m. Seats free. Public invited. First Christian church, corner of Capitol avenue and Twentieth street—Preaching morning and evening by Rev. J. W. Allen of

Chicago. His visit at this time may result in his becoming pastor of this church and a per-manent resident of the city. Universalist-Services trday at Goodrich

hall, North Twenty-fourth stree, three blocks north of Cuming, at 10:45 a. m. Mr. Shinn's north of Cuming, at 10:45 a. m. Mr. Sh subject: "The Parable of the Tares." the evening at 7:30: "How to Get Ac

Trinty cathedral, Capitol avenue and Eighteenth street—Very Rev. C. H. Gardner, dean. Holy communion, 8 a. m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 3:15 p. m. Children's service, 3:45 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:45 p. m. The various councils of the Royal Arcanum will attend the evening service in a body The dean will preach.

The Theosophical society meets every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Sheeley block, room 205. All are invited. Wednesday and

St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church. corner of Twenty-seventh street—Rev. Wil-lard Scott pastor. Public worship at 10:30 and 8 o'clock. Topic: "Our Personal Salva-tion." Sunday school at noon. Young Peo-ple's Society of Christian Endeavor meeting an hour before evening service. Evening topic: "Where Art Thou?" Kountze Memorial Lutheran church-Ser-

vices at 10:30 a, m and 8 p. m. Rev. J. K. Turkle of Hillsborough, Ill., will conduct both services. All are welcome

RELIGIOUS.

Governor Beaver of Pennsylvania is one of the commissioners to the next Presbyterian general assembly. The provisional government of Brazil has

issued a decree suppressing religious instruc-tion in the state schools. The London Times gives a review of over two columns to the new book, "The Unknown God," by C. Loring Brace, author of "Gesta Christi." It is a very favorable review.

The Baptist anniversaries will be hold this ear in Immanuel Baptist church, Chicago, May 19-28. The anniversaries open with that of the Women's Home Mission society and lose with that of the American Baptist Edu Although in Germany the state makes pro-

risions for complete courses in Catholic the-ology in the public universities, yet the great mass of candidates for the priesthood are educated in diocesan seminaries entirely under church control. It is said that in northern Michigan there

are several counties without a church of any denomination and that thousands of men, women and children are growing up in the towns and on the farms who never heard the word of God nor saw a church.

With the exception of Austria, which con-tributed \$480,000 to the Pope's support in the shape of Peter's pence last year, no nation contributed more to that fund than Italy. The Italian contributions amounted to \$550,000, and precisely the same amount came from

France.

The general assembly of the Presbyterian church (northern) will be held this year in the First Presbyterian church, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., beginning Thursday, May 15. The opening sermon will be by the retiring moderator, Dr. William Charles Roberts, No one can charge the ministers of the Methodist denomination with being more. Methodist denomination with being mer-cenary. From statistics presented at the session of the Maine conference it was shown that the preachers in this conference re-ceived on an average last year 81 cents per

took place at Philadelphia, and there were an unusual number of broad brimmed hats and scuttle bonnets seen in the streets. Every year, says the Times, there is talk about "the Quakers dying out," but the yearly meetings turn out as strong as ever. The reason is that the younger generation, while they may in-dulge in the vanity of gay clothes for a sca-son, usually wind up by adopting the plain garb and conforming to the regular disci-